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SHERIFF  
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RUNNING A FURNACE.

Facts Which, if Known, Will Save a  
Housewife Much Trouble.

A whole winter's annoyance may  
be saved by coming to a thorough un-  
derstanding of the furnace and its  
workings. No matter how good the  
"help" in other directions, the house-  
wife should understand the "know  
how" of furnace management, and in-  
sist upon certain rules being carried  
out, if the house is to be kept at the  
proper temperature with the least labor  
and the greatest saving of fuel, says  
the Baltimore Herald.

The furnace fire should be shaken  
down and raked perfectly clear in the  
morning. A few shovelfuls of coal  
should put on and all the drafts opened.  
The ashes should then be taken up.

As soon as the coal begins to burn  
well and the fire looks clear at the bot-  
tom, put in enough coal to come almost  
to the top of the firepot. Keep the  
drafts open until all the gas has burned  
off; then close them, and later, if the  
fire be too hot, open the checks.

Except in extremely cold weather,  
this is all the attention that ought to  
be necessary through the day.

The fire must be raked down and  
fresh coal put on in the evening, but a  
small amount of coal will answer for  
the night, unless the drafts have been  
open the greater part of the day.

On an extremely cold day it may be  
necessary to have the drafts open a  
part of the time, and some coal put on  
at noon.

All the clinkers should be removed  
when the fire is raked down in the  
morning. The water pan should be re-  
plenished in the morning.

Some careless people leave the ashes  
for days at a time at the bottom of the  
furnace, where they absorb the heat,  
robbing the house of its share and  
often burning out the grate.

If the furnace fire be allowed to burn  
to a white heat it will be ruined for  
that day, unless some coal be put on a  
little later.

The cold-air boxes must admit enough  
air to drive the hot air through the  
house, but not more than can be heated.

Justice  
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**DONALD L. MORRILL**